HAS \$11,250,000 FOR WAGING A RATE WAR

Hamburg-American Line Concludes 1913 With Big Reserve Fund for Emergencies.

ABIN RATES MAY BE CUT

Fares as Low as \$50 on the First Class Liners Are Predicted.

Special Cable Despatches to Tan Sen. werth. Jan. 26 .- The directors of the Bemburg-American Steamship Company per cent, for the year 1913. The report he business of the company for 1913 showed earnings of \$15,000,000, as compared with \$13,125,000 for the previous

in a statement to the correspondent of THE SUN an official of the line said that in view of the North Atlantic steerage rate situation the year had been exceedingly satisfactory, and despite the prospects of a rate war the outlook for 1914 was bright.

After the payment of the 10 per cent dividend for 1913 there is a surplus of directors decided to add part of this sum a fund which will be used to meet the expected severe competition during war. At the end of the fiscal year the company, aside from its reserves, has at ts disposal \$12,000,000.

LONDON, Jan. 26.-The Anglo-American teamship lines have decided to take part in the rate war which is a result of the dissolution of the transatlantic pool. The White Star and Cunard companies announced to-day a reduction of \$4 in eastbound steerage rates and \$2.50 in the westbound figures. These cuts were made to meet the new schedule of rates announced by the Hamburg-American Line bout a week ago.

First Gun Fired January 3.

it was said yesterday at the local ofseveral of the steamship lines that the rate war would be directed from he home offices of the Hamburg-Ameri an and the lines in opposition. The first of the war was really fired on Janu-3, when there was a reduction astbound steerage rates from \$35 to 50 and a proportionate reduction The North German Lloyd, which is recognized as the leader of the opposition against the Hamburgrican Line, was the first to meet this reduction begun by the Hamburg-Ameri-Line. All the other lines followed The rates applied uniformly to all steamships, including those of the Olym-

Imperator and Lusitania class. was said yesterday that the reducin steerage rates that went into of-yesterday would bring the price of estbound tickets down to \$25 and the restbound, prepaid, to \$27. The Cunard astbound rates from Boston to Europe \$23, to meet the cut of the Hamburg-American Line from that port to Some of the officials of the lines said that there was still hope, rather vague and shadowy, that the war-ring lines might compromise before much damage had been done. Other steamship on were not so optimistic. They were clined to believe that before the end of the spring the war would extend to cabin rates, and they prophesied a \$50 minimum to Europe even on the finest of the ners, and less than that on the slow

e Hamburg Line sent out the sube of the cable despatch printed above, was read with interest by representatives of the lines that are in opposition. They seemed to see in the declaration. view of the present competition, par-larly in north Atlantic traffic, the sial fund reserved for such purposes be considerably increased and new serves created which will surpass those retofore in existence," a distinct intenof the Hamburg-American Line to put up a stubborn fight.

The question of how the combined lines are going to bring the Hamburg-American legally to their terms has been under scussion for several months. It may recalled that all the big transatlantic npanies have been under investigation for combining against the Uranium Steamship Line, which was not in the pool and could not get in it. The method f downing the opposition in this case, it was alleged, was to put in service a steamship of better speed and accomoda-tion than the Uranium liner and thus attract passengers from her.
It is altogether likely that the North

nan Lloyd will be assisted in the fight it ostensibly will be making alone a time by the other lines, including American, the White Star, the Cunard, liand-America, Anchor and Red Star, and that a legal way may be found to concentrate in a few ships losses due to the war, which will be divided among No such scheme is likely to be n force until after the cuts in steerage s have gone down to profitless figures and the war has begun in earnest in

ALFONSO'S VISIT DENIED.

Impossible for King to Go to Argenting Next Summer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 26 .- A Madrid despatch to the Temps quotes Premier Dato as saying that it will be impossible for King Alfonso to make a visit to Argentina next summer, although such a trip would. be beneficial to both countries and agreeable to the King and the Spanish Gov-

Replying to the request of the Spanish colony in Argentina that it be allowed representation in the Cortes the Premie hiswered that such an innovation would hecessitate a change in the Spanish con-stitution. The same reply, Premier Dato said, would be given to the Spanish colonies in Cuba and Mexico, which in-

WON'T FIGHT AGAINST ULSTER! Report British Officers Will Refus

to Take Up Arms. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The oft repeated Unionist statement that British officers would refuse to act against Ulster in the event of their being ordered to enforce the provisions of the home rule bill received, orning to the Aberdeen Free Press onfirmation at the annual reunion of the Gordon Highlanders at Aberdeen. Capt. Brooke in a speech on this occasion said:

"I am a stanch Unionist and will never give way to anybody who attempts the disintegration of the empire." Lieut.-Col. Reith broke in and added: There is the best reason to believe that ide Brooke if that day ever comen"

NO AMERICAN LOAN TO TURKS. Greece Gets \$100,000,000 in Paris

According to Report. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 26 .- Mexican securities wer eavier on the Bourse to-day owing to the incertainty of the news from Mexico ity. Russians were heavy, especially the 416 per cent. loan of 1909, owing to a report that a new Russian railway loar bearing interest at 416 per cent. would be issued at 92. The 1909 loan is quoted

L'Information, a financial paper, says TALKS, TOO, OF the report printed to-day that Turkey has secured a loan from American financiers is untrue. This story was sent from Vienna to Excelsior and the amount was But She Makes It Clear That said to be from \$120,000,000 to \$140,-000,000. According to the story it was se cured by economic concessions along the Trebizond Railway with the right to work the mineral deposits for thirty miles on each side of the line.

La Liberte says M. Ventzelos, the Greek Premier, has procured a loan here of net to-day and declared a dividend of 10 \$100,000,000. The first portion of the loan will be issued in the middle of March The issuance of the Turkish loan of \$120. 000,000 has been postponed until May.

COAL STRIKE ALMOST OVER.

London, However, Now Faces Lock out in the Building Trades.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jnn. 26 .- The coal strike continues, but it is not having the same effect in all sections. Some parts of London are almost without coal, while others \$11,250,000 for the reserve fund. The are not affected, as numbers of nonunion men are working under police pro-

the coming year and the probable rate the ban from the hospitals so far as ph

The very poor people who buy the smallest quantities of fuel are the worst sufferers by the strike, which, it is generally predicted, will soon be over.

On the other hand the lockout in th building trades, because the men refused to work with non-unionists, threatens to become worse, as the allied trades threaten to strike in sympathy with their fellow workmen. These allied trades take in all grades of electrical work, including light and power. Trouble is also brewing with the marine engineers, boiler makers and shipwrights.

ATTACK ON BARON MAKINO.

Japanese Minister Accused of Getting U. S. to Edit Land Speech.

Tokio, Jan. 26.—The excitement over the California alien land ownership legislation and the recent disclosures of graftlation and the recent disclosures of con-ing by Japanese naval officers in conelectrical firm continues and the Government is being attacked on all sides.

Both matters came up in the House of Representatives during the discussion of the budget to-day. Saburo Shimada, one of the most prominent of the members of the Opposition, made a speech in which he declared that the Japanese Government had shown the recent speech of Baron Makino, the Foreign Minister, on the sub-ject of the California land law, to the American Government before its defect of the California land law, to the American Government before its delivery in the Japanese Parliament. He said this statement had been made by special correspondents of Japanese newspapers in the United States, and if it this young man! Why, so good is the that were true it would be injurious to Japanese the society of Paris calls him The priest."

Baron Makino denied that he had sub-mitted his speech to the Washington authorities. Japan, he said, was doing her best to reach a solution of the California question.

In regard to the naval scandal with which the name of Vice-Admiral Fujii. lin, has been connected, the Foreign Secretary said he had requested a report on the subject from the Japanese Ambassador at Berlin. The parameter Ambassador at Berlin. formerly Japanese naval attache at Ber- Duke sador at Berlin. The newspapers demand away his mamma's money. He is so a thorough investigation of the allegations: very good a young man."
of grafting, declaring that the honor of, Then she belabored his assailants. of grafting, declaring that the honor of the Japanese navy is at stake.

of Serbo-Rumanian Treaty for That Purpose.

PARIS, Jan. 26 .- La Petite Republique a treaty was made between Servia and Rumania last year which had for its object the breaking up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in case the latter ountry intervened in favor of Bulgaria during the recent Balkan war. The arrangement, according to the newspaper, was known to both Germany and Russia, who were to have a share in the spoils.

75 DEAD IN MOVIE FIRE.

58 Children Caught in Picture Thea tre at Surabaya, Java.

London, Jan. 26 .- A despatch received here from Surabaya, Java, says that sev enty-five persons met death there to-day a fire in a moving picture theatre. Fifty-eight of the dead were children and sixteen were women. One man per-

FLASHES FROM THE CABLE.

MANILA .- Part of the Manila Exposition buildings were destroyed by fire. The loss is put at \$250,000.

MADRID.—An amicable settlement hav ng been effected the strikers at the Rlo Tinto mines returned to work. MELBOURNE.-Positive assurances wer

given that the Australian States of Victoria and New South Wales and New Zealand will be represented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Which of New York's depart-ment stores will be the next to put its billing on a mis-take-proof basis by installing "Ellis" machines?

Several of them have already done so. Others are begin-ning to look their way.

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WOMAN HELPS 'DUKE' DENY HE IS BOGUS

Mrs. Springer Says "Warren-Surrey" Title Is Genuine and That He's Nice.

F. Cunliffe-Owen Won't Get Challenge.

It appears now that the "Duke of Warren-Surrey," one "Rene Francois Joseph de Warren," is a very much nicer and more worthy young man than any one would have thought from the things the ship news reporters quoted him as saying when he arrived in this country on the French liner Provence on January 20. He is also very much superior to the idea given of him by a statement from F. Cun-liffe-Owen, the writer, published in The Sun last Saturday merning. He says so

himself.

To begin with, the ship news reporters had the "Duke" saying that he came here to contract a marriage with a rich American girl. Right on top of this Mr. Cunliffe-Owen, who has had a part in exposing the pretensions of several fortune hunters boasting faise titles, said that "Wayren-Surrey" was like unto these that "Warren-Surrey" was like unto these

course this made the "Duke" pertection.

The coal porters union has withdrawn the ban from the hospitals so far as the delivery of coal to these institutions is concerned, but has stipulated that the "privilege shall not be abused."

The very poor people who buy the coaled to course this made the "Duke" feetly furious. He called up This Sun by telephone. Yesterday afternoon another phone message asked that a reporter be sent to the Hotel Gotham to see Mrs. Emil is only medium being the French language. So the reporter went and saw Mrs. Springer, likewise the "Duke" him-

Woman Defends "Duke."

Mrs. Springer, who was found in the Red Room of the hotel, was seated on a huge loungs practically surrounded by statements denying everything that had been said about the "Duke." She is a good looking woman of middle age and speaks English with a decided accent, though she said she had lived in this country for twenty odd years, the wife an American banker. It appears that she belongs to a very noble French family and that the "Duke of Warren-Surrey's" mother was a dear friend of hers, hence

"Warren-Surrey" is an almost unbe-lievably good sort of a chap, according to Mrs. Springer, whose opinion was reen-forced a few minutes later by the "Duke" himself. He, be it said, was dressed in an afternoon coat, light pencil striped gray trousers, light gray topped patent leather shoes, a black and white striped shirt and a green bow the with a large green stickpin stuck in it diagonally. His profuse black mustache and curled ebony locks enhanced the interest of his appear-

"The Duke," began Mrs. Springer, "is of course of noble family. The base slanderings of him here are [several lines of French expletives] and this Mr. Owen, what should he do this for when it is false? Such a good young man is the Duke. Why, mon ami, for the last twelve years this young man, the Duke, has not been out of his house in Paris after half past 9 o'clock of the evening. When he has wished to go to the theatre

Tells How Good He Is.

Mrs. Springer laughed with pleasure young friend should be so aptly

"This Cunliffe-Owen, who is he?" she id. "How should he ruin the reputa-TO ATTACK AUSTRIA-HUNGARY? tion of this young friend's son? I have wished him to see that this, the country of my adoption, that this, the country of my adoption. tion of this young man, the Duke, my could be fair, and I am of the pain that so bad a thing should be done to one who has devoted his life to the arts and sciences, caring nothing for the of women or of any one without his high ideals and noble doings."

At this juncture the "Duke" strode in Mrs. Springer did the honors between

him and the reporter.
"LE SUN!" exclaimed the "Duke" with a sweeping gesture. "LE SUN-" Then followed a series of ejaculations that made the reporter glad he didn't know

"Duke" Helps in Denial.

Mrs. Springer, helped now by the "Duke," who kept putting in French Baron Loui things about himself and other topics of Alleegasse. interest, continued her story. It was en-tirely false, she said, that the Duke had come here to marry a rich American girl. On the contrary, he wouldn't marry anybody except where real, true love wa

present. As for a mercenary union, bah!
"The Duke he wish to be quiet," she said. "He is the unostentatious young man. He have already been invite to the houses by some of your well known mill-ionaires, but he so desire the quiet that he insist the parties should be quite, you know, en famille, and so he have dined with your millionaires en famille. And he have invite by the friend from Philadel-

have invite by the friend from Philadel-phia to visit them and their daughters quite en famille, as is his wish.

"The Duke he come to this country solely to return the visit of some friends who have been entertained by his family in Paris and who have invite him here. He come not to seek the wife, but to visit these friend and to accept the courtesy of them."

them."

Asked for the names of some of the people who had entertained "Warren-Surrey" Mrs. Springer decided that she wouldn't tell of them nor of the Philadelphia parties who had the "Duke" over there for a quiet time. But all were lovely people, she insisted, and The Sun reporter would be surprised if he knew their real names.

Now as for the "Duke" being a poor man, it isn't so, Mrs. Springer said, and he doesn't need that rich wife. Why he scatters money like water around the

scatters money like water around the Gotham, an employee there said, and all the bellhops liked to hop for him.

"Spending Money From Mamma."

Here's the reason: The "Eilis" is not merely an adding machine. Nor is it a typewriter with an adding machine attachment. Not It is a duplex, full equipped, 51-key adding machine, and a full equipped 42-key typewriter, all in one.

Let us part con.

wife."
"Reediculous," echoed the "Duke,"
bringing his heels together sharply, a la
militaire, at the same time aiming a
right hook from the waist at the imme-

diate atmosphere.

The reporter now read over the "Duke's" formal statement at Mrs.

Springer's request to see if there was anything to ask questions about. There wasn't. In it he tells how the tille of Duke of Warren was bestowed on him in 1900 by Lec XIII. "in recognition of the fact that this title already existed in my

race." He adds: "This title is based on authority found in old parchments and title given my family by several royal houses in England and of France, with which my blood has more than once been mingled."

Insists Title Is Real.

The "Duke" says that Mr. Cuniiffe-Owen's statement that this title wasn't registered at the Vatican isn't true and that it is numbered 97. He adds that he is of the younger and hereditary branch of the Counts of Warren. He also says his title can be found in the "Annuaire Pontifical de 1912." He denies that he ever saw Mr. Cuniiffe-Owen.

The Duke says his father, Count Warren, who didn't get the title of Duke because his son did, is now living "on his income" in a handsome castle in France. The "Duke" reasserts that he is descended from Joan of Arc, despite the fact that she lived and died the Maid of Orleans. On the matter of his coming here for a marriage of money he says:

marriage of money he says:
"The love of two beings is a principle
and I am fond of originality which com-bines the natural and unforseen. For the present the 'Philosophy of Experience' by the genial American, William James, is my constant companion wherever I go my constant companion wherever I go."
Just before the interview ended Mrs.
Springer said that she had a letter from
the "Duke's" mother yesterday afternoon
imploring his return, as she was very
ill and needed her son.

No Prospect of Duel.

"But I tell him," she exclaimed, "that now he must stay and defeat these persons who would defance his great name and his excellent reputation. He would attend to this Cunlinge-Owen, but it has been the law of the French nobility for 1,000 years that the member of that nobility must not cross the sword with the person of baseness."

The reporter turned to go, but was whispered back.
"Come here," said she. "You should get a reward for putting this in your paper, a little something; how much would you wish?"

The Sun man told her she was making a mistake.

a mistake.
"Ah, but," she protested, "the Duke he is so generous, he wish to give the reward for what is done. He is so kind and genefor what is done. He is so kind and gene-rous that some time I am oblige to speak to him about ect."

The reporter assured Mrs. Springer that she wouldn't have to speak to the "Duke" this time, and so ended the inter-

WOMEN TO MARCH ON THE KING

4,000 Suffragettes Going to Bucking ham Palace to Present Plea.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Dacre Fox an-

nounced to-day at the weekly meeting the Women's Social and Political Union in Knightsbridge Hall that the suffragettes had completed their plans to carry a petition to King George. She said that 4,000 women would march to Buckingham Palace on February 10, a few hours before the opening of Parliament, and present their plea to the King. There were several Scotland Yard de

tectives at the meeting and they smiled cynically at Mrs. Fox's remarks. of them turned to a newspaper man and declared that the police would see to ! that the militant marchers did not ge anywhere near the King.

The suffragettes at the meeting voted approval of another scheme to force the public to take notice of them. Their plan is to annoy pleasure seekers on every possible occasion. They will start a campaign of sympathetic disturbance in theatres, restaurants and moving picture

Several hundred women jumped forward when a call was made for volunteers for the new campaign.

After the meeting forty suffragettes hastened to Pulham Palace to enlist the ald of the Bishop of London. They quoted Miss Ansell, a "mouse," as saying designated by his confreres in the so-ciety of Paris and then confided a fact controllable pain" from the cell adjoining which proves how supermanly is the hers in Holloway jail and she believed they were from the militant firebug, Miss

Bishop Ingram was about to sit down to his dinner with a chaplain when the women arrived. He heroically allowed his dinner to cool while he listened to this story, after which he wrote a letter of inquiry in regard to this complaint to the chaplain of Holloway jail. The Bishop also promised the women that he would | King George, Queen Mary and Queen visit Holloway jail and investigate the Mother Alexandra, several members of

PENFIELD FINDS AN EMBASSY. American Ambassador in Vienna

Rents Rothschild Mansion.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Jan. 26.—Frederic Courtland
Penfield, the American Ambassador, has
succeeded in finding a home for the embassy after five months of persistent
search. He concluded negotiations to-day
for the lease of a mansion belonging to
Baron Louis Rothschild in the fashionable
Alleegasse.

Canada.

The service was impressive because of
its simplicity. There was little pomp and
display and few persons composing the
throng in the Abbey were in uniform.

The body of the statesman was taken
to the Abbey in an open hearse. Only
twenty carriages composed the funeral
procession. Previously the private funeral
service was held at the Strathcona home.
Following the Abbey service the casket
was again placed in the open hearse and

The property includes one of the finest private parks in the city and adjoins the salace of Archduke Salvador.

90 AND SHE'S STILL WRITING. Katharine Macquoid Doesn't Find Typewriter Emotional Enough.

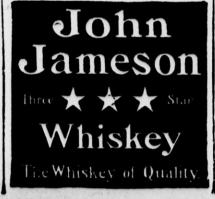
Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Jan. 25 .- Katharine Sarah Macquoid, the novelist and writer of travel books, celebrated her ninetleth birthday to-day by adding another chap-

ter to her sixty-fourth novel. In reply to questions of interviewers she declared that work kept her young. She said that formerly she used a typewriter, but had abandoned it, adding: "One cannot write emotionally with a typewriter."

ESKIMOS TO AID EXPLORER.

Women to Do the Clothes Making for Austrian Expedition. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Jan. 26 .- It is said that Prof. Koenig, the leader of the projected Austrian Antarctic expedition, will take some Eskimo women with him because they are expert sewers of animal skins. He will also take an entire Eskimo family.



LABORING WOMEN THREATEN REVOLT

London League Aims to Get Suffrage and Sweep All Rank Away.

MORE STRIKES PREDICTED

Militarism and Preservation of Child Life Reforms Also Urged.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GLASGOW. Jan. 26 .- The ninth annual conference of the Women's Labor League opened here to-day. The speakers declared that the movement backed by the league had made substantial progress during the year. The president, Mrs. Salter, eald there had been a real awakening of women and they were now showing a true insight into the meaning of the labor struggle. She declafed that when it was fully realized that all workers, women and girls equally with men and boys, were interested in this question the revolution would come, a tremendous transformation would be wrought in the tyranny of wealth and luxury and rank would be swept away.

The aims of their league, Mrs. Salter said, implied more than gaining the vote. Nevertheless, it was their duty to bring the utmost pressure to bear on the fight for woman suffrage, for the whole community, men as well as women, and most of all children suffered loss by the denial of the rights of citizenship to the mothers of the race.

Miss MacArthur, another speaker, said the past and present labor unrest had nothing to do with what was coming and women would have an important part to play in this development.

The conference while emphatically in favor of woman suffrage was not unaninous on this subject and those who were in favor of the movement did not regard it as claiming the first attention of the labor members of Parliament. Dr. Ethel Bentham, a stanch suffragist, and oths contended that militarism, the presercation of child life and armed intervention in labor disputes such as those which occurred recently in Dublin and South Africa had prior claims on the attention of the league. Resolutions dealing with these subjects were adopted.

A separate resolution was adopted con demning the Daily Citizen, the official Laborite newspaper, for accepting an adertisement booming the army.

2 AVIATORS KILLED: 2 HURT. Spanish Lieutenant and British Civilian Meet Death.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. MADRID, Jan. 26 .- While flying this fternoon at Custro Vientos Lieut, Maxinoramos, a Spanish military aviator, fell with his aeroplane from a height of 1,000

feet. He was killed instantly. LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Aviator Gipps was willed and Merriam, his passenger, was badly hurt when their machine fell thirty feet at Salisbury Plain to-day. Merriam is an instructor in aviation. He had taught more than one hundred pilots without

meeting with an accident. PASSE TERRE, Guadelupe, Jan. 26 .- It said that M. Reybaud, the French aviator, who fell with his aeroplane from the height of 400 feet to the roof of an ice factory here on Saturday, is dying.

LORD STRATHCONA BURIED.

Simple Service at Westminster Ab-

bey Precedes Interment. LONDON. Jan. 27.—Representatives of the royal family, Premier Asquith, other members of the Cabinet, nearly the entire diplomatic corps, including Ambassador Page and his family, were among those who attended the memorial service in Westminster Abbey yesterday for Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner for

was again placed in the open hearse and taken to High Gate, where the body was buried beside that of his wife.

The Daity Mail says Lord Strathcona left munificent public bequests to England, Scotland and Canada.

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BRILLIANT BALL AT QUIRINAL

Many Americans Present at First Court Function of Season. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

ROMB, Jan. 26 .- The first court ball of he season, which was held at the Quirinal to-night, was a most brilliant affair. There were some three thousand persons present, among them many Americans. These included all the American women who have married Italian noblemen and Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and daughter, Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and daughter of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wurtz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbott, Miss Means of Boston, Miss Margery Lee, Miss Katharine Tillman of New York, Mrs. Frank Cazenove Jones and Robert Shaw Oliver and daughter.

There was a dazzling display of jewels, ostumes and uniforms. Mrs. Ira Morris, wife of one of the commissioners of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was considered the best dressed woman at the ball. Her jewels were greatly admired.

Mrs. Morris wore a necklace valued a \$500,000. Mrs. John Hays Hammond' ornaments were diamonds and emeralds She wore a tiara, a necklace, bracelets and a stomacher. She also wore earrings which once belonged to Queen Catherine of Russia.

The King and Queen watched the quad rille d'honneur from a dais, where they were surrounded by all the foreign dip lomats, including Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador. King Victor Emmanuel and Queer Elena passed through the ballroom and

watched the quadrille d'honneur, after which they retired. Neither the tango nor any of the other new dances indulged in by the guests. TO ARRANGE ROYAL DIVORCE.

wedish Officials Going to Russia to

Dissolve William's Marriage.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26 .- Dr. O. H. R on Printzskold, First Grand Marshal of the court of Sweden, and Dr. K. H. L. von Hammarskjold, Governor of the province of Uppsala, have gone to S Petersburg to arrange the divorce of Prince William of Sweden from his wife, the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna of Russia.

The Prince and his wife have been separated for some time. The Grand Duchess found the court of Sweden too slow and some time ago went to Paris to see her father. She has remained at the French capital ever since. The Grand Duke Paul is the leader of the party which is planning for the

marriage of his son, Grand Duke Dmitri to the Grand Duchess Olga, believing that the latter may be proclaimed heir to the Russian throne, as the Czarevitch is hopean throne, as the Czarevitch is hope-ill of a mysterious skin disease.

Grand Duckess Marie is also schem
Bavarian title of the Countess of Hohenlessly ill of a mysterious skin disease. ing for her brother's marriage and has steln.

Evening Clothes for Men at Saks'

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